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THE SCRIBE

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Number 21

College Head Explains Sex Taboos to 1,000 Students

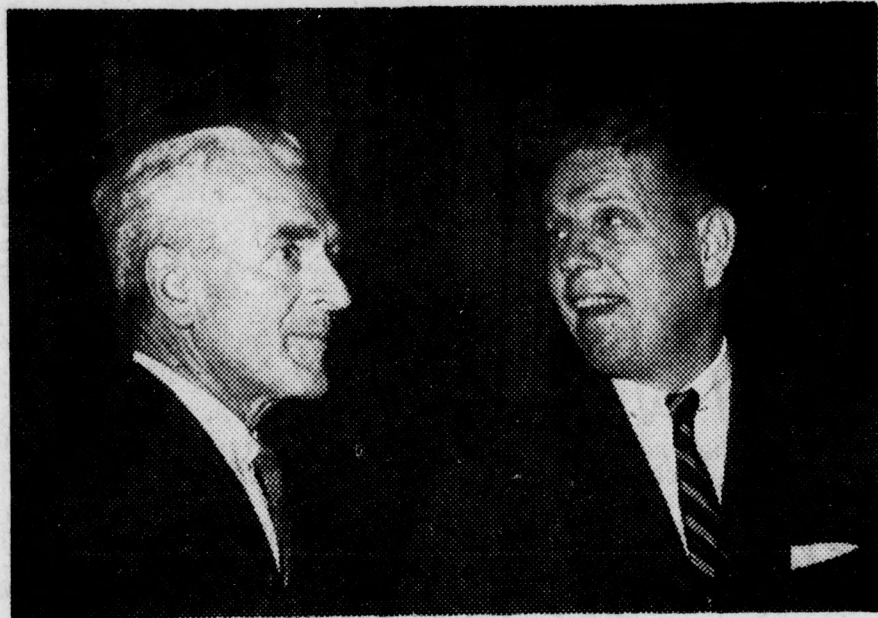
Because man achieves sexual maturity before social maturity, sexual taboos have been evolved by all societies, explained the president of a midwestern college to 1,000 University students in the Gym last week.

Dr. William Graham Cole, author of several books on sexual mores and former educator, pointed out in a lecture on sex ethics and morality in American society there is no such thing as a common morality. It is a

mistake to think, he said, that the characteristics of one's own sub-cultural group holds true for the entire country.

He cited the example of lower economic and educational groups who frown upon petting, the "french" or "soul" kiss, and nudity while making love, while middle class attitudes run in the opposite direction. This class, reported Dr. Cole, definitely frowns upon premarital sexual inter-

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DR. JAMES H. HALSEY and Dr. William G. Cole chat after the latter's lecture on sex, ethics and morality.
(Photo by Jafferis)

68 Students Polled

Conn. Birth Control Law Opposed by 50 Students

Fifty of the 68 University students, most of them Connecticut residents, favored the right of a doctor to prescribe birth control devices to patients, a Scribe poll reveals.

This concurs with an opinion expressed by Dr. William Cole, in a recent convocation on sex and ethics, who emphasized this right, especially when pregnancy might be dangerous.

The Connecticut anti-birth control law is currently being contested in the Supreme Court on grounds that it is an "unconstitutional relic of the Victorian age." The law makes it illegal for anyone to use a device to prevent conception, or for a doctor to prescribe any such device, even when the patient's health is endangered.

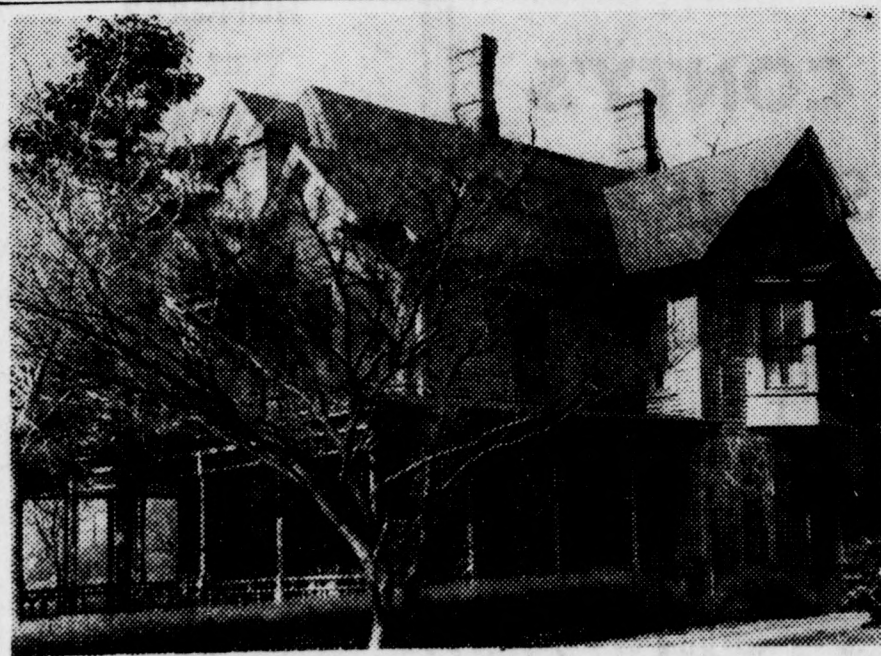
The National Council of

Churches, a Protestant group, has endorsed the use of birth-control devices, while the Catholic Church traditionally opposes contraception. The council has 34 member denominations with a total of 40,000,000 members.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has recently approved the marketing of a birth control pill called by the trade name Enovid. Unlike ordinary contraceptive methods, Enovid functions by temporary suppression of the reproductive process.

Students who favored birth control did so primarily because they felt it would help control the population explosion, enable many married couples to eliminate the fear of death through pregnancy in the event of poor

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ANOTHER OLD HOMESTEAD is acquired by the University in its campaign for expansion. The building located at 472 Park Place will be razed, states Vice-president Henry W. Littlefield.
(Photo by Muniec)

Dance to Blame For Flu Epidemic

The recent flu epidemic on campus was caused by students who failed to report to the Health Center that they were sick because they were afraid of missing the Sweetheart Dance, Nurse Sylvia Smith has charged.

Nurse Smith said that the epidemic was not caused by food in the cafeteria, but was spread by students attending the dance. The Bridgeport Public Board of Health, recently contacted by the Scribe, also maintained that the dining hall did not cause the epidemic.

The illness was diagnosed as a bacterial infection of the throat, and not a virus infection, Smith noted. She stated that penicillin was successfully used to treat affected students, and that there were few cases still on campus.

Jacoby Talk Is Subject Of Symposia



Dr. Martin Luther King

The Jacoby lecture to be given by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at the University on March 13 will serve as a basis for the first of three symposia planned by the Frank Jacoby Human Relations Center at the University in cooperation with the Community Cooperation Program.

The symposia will be concerned with the topic, "Human Relations in Our Changing Community." The first exploratory session is scheduled for March 27 on the University campus.

Dr. King will speak at the University Gym at 3 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. His talk will serve as the basis for discussion in the first symposium.

Participants in the symposium are also expected to discuss a community problem-census in an effort to pin point the major problems in Bridgeport which bear on community relations as well as communication between organized groups and human relations.

The Frank Jacoby Human Relations Center was established at the University last fall through cooperative efforts of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, the Frank Jacoby Foundation, Bridgeport Inter-Group Council and the University.

The Center will go into full operation on campus in September.

Sandra Staples Wins Best Dressed Contest



Sandra Staples of Wistaria Hall has been chosen the best dressed girl on campus, reveals Judy Rosenblum, University coordinator of Glamour's national "10 Best Dressed Girls' Contest."

Sandra a freshman majoring in nursing, comes from Jeannette, Pennsylvania. She has light brown hair and green eyes, and is of Scottish-Irish descent.

The judges chose Sandra out of a group of 29 girls. Dr. Claire Fulcher, Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, Mr. Frank Gifford, Julie Bongiorno and John Wright had a difficult time choosing only one girl out of such attractive, well-

dressed representatives, Rosenblum said.

The judging took place Sat., March 4, at Alumni Hall at a tea sponsored by the Scribe.

Sandra's entry form along with three photographs of her will now be judged by a panel of Glamour editors. If Sandra is chosen one of the ten best dressed girls in America, she will receive national recognition in newspapers throughout the country; her pictures will be in the August issue of Glamour, and she will receive an all expense paid two week visit to New York in June.

Sepe and Verrilli Head Cast In Spring Play, 'Rashomon'



George Sepe



Vivian Verrilli

Monday evenings, March 17, 18 and 20.

This bewitching mixture of drama and comedy, posing the question of "what is truth," is the story of a murder and rape as told in different versions by four people. The fascination of the play is the complete plausibility of each of the stories with relation to the known facts—despite their direct contradiction with each other.

A priest, a wigmaker and a woodcutter discuss a court trial that has transpired that day, as they await the cessation of a rain storm under the Rashomon gate. In this trial, three stories

(continued on page 3)

Federal Aid Is Not Control

The U. S. Office of Education has estimated that colleges will need \$9,000,000,000 for expansion and maintenance of facilities by 1956. There will be a tremendous gap between income and expenses, a gap that only a federal aid program can fill.

However, the very mention of federal aid to education these days is more than likely to touch off this typical complaint: "Whoever controls the money controls the schools, and it follows, the minds of the nation."

If government control comes at all, it comes in subtle form, as with the disclaimer affidavit clause in the National Defense Loan Act, which was greeted by many colleges and universities with great disdain. However, one could argue that there are some forms of government control in education which could mean a great stride forward in negro-white relations in this country. The Rev. Martin Luther King has argued that President Kennedy has it in his power to bring equality now into schools and colleges of the land by withholding government aid to segregated institutions. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has tried unsuccessfully to get such a desegregation clause tacked on to an aid-to-education bill several times. Each time it aided the death of the bill.

The federal GI Bill was a boon to American colleges, and helped to build UB. Along with government aid has always come the stipulation that students and schools receiving federal aid maintain a certain level of academic excellence. Thus, we agree, the influence is there, but when used with responsibility it is welcomed. The recent Kennedy proposal for aid to education is such a plan, and has received full endorsement by our University president.

The University should benefit directly from at least two aspects of the proposed bill. Students will have another opportunity to get yearly government scholarships averaging \$700 each, and an additional \$350 will go to the University for each enrolled student who receives one. The bill should give further impetus to the University's building program, particularly for the too long delayed College of Business Administration program, an administration building, and a performing and communications arts center.

It Could Have Happened Here

It's happening in New Mexico, but it could have happened here.

Seven professors at the state university there signed their names to a petition which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times asking for the abolishment of the HUAC as a standing committee of the House. Among the many prominent persons who signed were: Linus Pauling, Harold Urey, Martin Luther King, Eleanor Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg, and dozens of college presidents, Nobel prize winners, well-known writers, churchmen, labor leaders and educators.

Following what appears to be a now typical pattern, an Albuquerque businessman accused the professors, four of whom are law specialists, of subversive activities on the UNM campus. The nearby Roswell, N.M., American Legion Post then called for and got an investigation by the governor and the legislature of UNM students and faculty.

Does all this sound too familiar? If UB were a state-supported school rather than a private institution, no doubt some righteous state senator would have been prodded by our own self-styled "anti-communist" group into clamoring for an investigation. As it is the local clique has made itself heard, between accusations printed without substantiation by the local daily newspaper and the avalanche of letters to the editor from its loyal letter-writing corps. Other letters calling for investigation have been directed at University officials, and one even went to the editor of the home town newspaper of a former Scribe editor involved in "L'affaire HUAC."

Two recent actions by the Supreme Court and the new Congress make it quite clear that the communist-hunting group will be taking to the road again. The court, dividing 5-to-4, has upheld the power of the HUAC to make witnesses say whether they are members of the Communist party. For the witness who believes the question of party membership, whether he is a communist or not, tends to inhibit freedom of belief, the court decision once more opens the door for the committee to harass him, a problem which is still beyond judicial scrutiny.

Recently the House gave the committee a vote of confidence, 412 to 6, to continue the investigations into communism in the U.S., and approved a budget of \$331,000. Chairman Francis E. Walter, Democrat, received the praise of the House, and Rep. Morgan M. Moulder, Missouri Democrat, who will succeed Rep. Walter two years from now, told the Congressmen that recent criticisms of the group stemmed from the excesses of Congressional committees in a time which has long since vanished. One wonders if among the rules of "fair play" which these two gentlemen now follow and will continue to follow in the future are two old friends of bygone days: intimidation and harassment. Rep. Moulder can prove his commitment to the security of this nation by pushing for approval to have the committee's hearings televised, which he favors, but only if at the same time he allows the witness to face his accuser at such hearings. The American people will then be able to decide how great a service HUAC renders to the nation.

In the meantime who will defend the seven UNM professors against a committee in the New Mexico legislature, which in all likelihood will be modeled after its big brother in Washington, and against the little "anti-communist" men of Lilliput who have been known to topple even such rare giants among men as these seven professors.

If you value your freedom to dissent and the right to listen, each and every one of you should attend the afternoon and evening conference on civil liberties on Saturday, March 25, at the Long Lots Junior High School in Westport.

McCallum, Lautner Tell of Paranoia

To the Editor:

On March 1 of this year the U. S. Congress by a vote of 412 to 6 upheld the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its yearly budget.

When the chairman, Francis E. Walter took the floor of the House to defend the appropriation, members of Congress gave him a standing ovation, an endorsement of his committee, and a tribute to him.

This was so, because members of the U. S. Congress well understand, that internal security is a vital part of our national defense.

Only a few days before this event the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to carry on its inquiry into subversion and all forms of communist activities.

So, as a result of these events, one of the instigators of the San Francisco riots, the communist, Frank Wilkerson, is on his way to a federal penitentiary for challenging the constitutional authority of the committee, and the other enemies of the committee

fell flat on their faces.

All this happens when Soviet imperialism ever more brazenly threatens to "bury" western civilization. Only this past January, Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to students and teachers of the Moscow Lenin Institute, boasted that "communism has become the invincible force of our epoch," and that they will achieve "the great goals of communism throughout the world."

How does a small number of dissidents (communists, socialists, and what have you) respond to this threat?

When a congressional committee assigned to ferret out pro-Soviet subversion in our free society does so, these dissidents spear-headed by communist organized actions, shout "witch-hunt," "inquisition," "violation of freedom," etc. They organize all types of obstructions and provocations to discredit the committee, and soften up the will, vigilance and alertness of the American people in face of the communist threat.

This is the paranoia. As one of the "professors" by the name of Fred Rodell, at the height of his "intellectual" formentation said, "the House Committee stinks."

Our national defense and in-

ternal security places a heavy burden on all Americans for a long time now. All this sacrifice aims to safeguard our cherished freedoms. The threat is communism and not the house committee. No amount of smoke-screen, falsehood, distortion and paranoid mentality will becloud the self-evident principle, that communism is evil and the anti-thesis of freedom.

Since the formation of the CPUSA, more than 500,000 joined its ranks one time or another in the past 40 years. So, when the House Committee on Un-American Activities keeps an eye and holds hearings as is their commission by Congress, those who obstruct this work willingly or unwittingly turn their backs on freedom and drift, if not already joined, to the collectivists.

John Lautner,
Advisor and Speaker
E. J. McCallum, Pres.,
Conn. Anti-Communists

Reader States Fears Of CACC Campaign

To the Editor:

Please Connecticut anti-communists, the FBI is adequate, often too adequate, in detecting and sorting out who is a communist and who isn't. Leave such business to them. My fear is that if sincere people like yourselves continue your brand of campaign, historians of the future will talk of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in much the same terms: fear purges, thaws, red and white witch hunts, children reporting on their parents, etc. Don't forget that the communists claim the word "democracy" is just as much theirs as ours.

The victory will not be won (continued on page 5)

Kaltenborn Edits the News

USSR Should Be Kicked Out of the United Nations

It is high time some member of the United Nations proposed



Kaltenborn organization devoted to the cause of peace.

In addition to Moscow's continued interference with dignified forward-moving procedure, there are two special reasons why Russia deserves expulsion now.

It refuses to pay any part of the costs of United Nations operations in the Congo. The Congo policy has received unanimous UN Council approval. The Soviet Union has fought it but did not dare to vote it down on the final test.

The Soviet Union refuses to

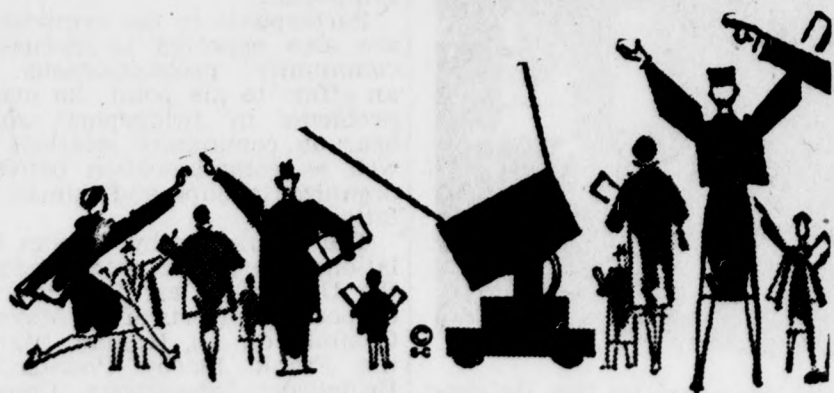
deal with the executive head of the United Nations merely because he executed the UN's Congo policy as directed. It boycotts him because it cannot control him. It boycotted his predecessor for the same reason.

The payments of legally imposed dues and assessments is an obligation that rests upon every member of every organization. No UN member has the right to say, "I refuse to contribute my share to the Congo operations because they are not pro-Communist." Yet that is the stand taken by the Soviet Union.

No member has the right to turn his back upon the top UN executive because he executes the policy unanimously decreed by the UN Council. Secretary General Hammarskjöld has done no more than obey the directives he has received from the Council. The Soviet Union has the right to oppose giving certain directives, but once they have been voted by a majority of the Council every member must accept them. Russia can resign. It may not violate United Nations

(continued on page 6)

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SEPE and VERRILLI

(continued from page 1)
have been told of a bandit who murdered a Samurai warrior and raped his wife.

As the three travelers talk of the testimony, the stories told are acted out and the enigmatic question arises, who is telling the truth? Is the bandit a coward, or has he killed his man in a fair fight? Is the woman a flirt or a loving wife? Is the husband a man of courage and fortitude or is he a spineless milksop? The three travelers profess as much confusion as had the court officials, until one of them confesses that he was a witness to the actual incident, and, in a fourth story, reveals that all three of the other stories were false.

George Sepe will be seen in the role of the murderer-rapist, Vivian Verrilli will play the beautiful wife, and Carl Piazza will play the husband-victim of the sword's thrust.

The three travelers will be played by Eddie Frackman as the rascally maker of wigs who raids graveyards for the materials of his trade, Jeffrey Milet as the disillusioned Buddhist priest who finds new affirmation of his faith in the play's development, and Paul Rashap as the cautious and devious wood-cutter.

Others in the cast will include Sylvia Thorner as the ambitious mother of the wife, Jack Rosenberg as an obsequious court deputy and Joy Kroin as a clairvoyant through whom the murdered man speaks.

A special technical crew is responsible for the play's beautiful costumes, lighting, effects and setting respectively.

Students holding ID cards can exchange number 11 in advance at the box office for one free ticket. The box office will open at the Drama Center Tuesday, March 14. General admission is \$1.25. "Rashomon" starts at 8:30 p. m.

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Coach McKeon Named to Soccer Selection Board

Head soccer coach John McKeon has been selected New England representative for the 1961 All-American Soccer Selection committee.

Coach McKeon will serve as the committee's representative for the New England area and will submit to the national committee the names of those candidates from the area who have earned eligibility to the All-American team. The points are awarded by soccer coaches and officials in the New England area.

Coach McKeon whose soccer teams have gained national recognition, is entering his ninth year as head mentor of the University soccer team. In addition to his coaching duties, McKeon serves as an associate professor in the Arnold College Division of physical education.

Two Fashion Shows Have Spring Theme

Two fashion shows, entitled "Spotlight on Spring," will be presented March 22, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Marina Hall lounge by the sophomores and seniors of the fashion merchandising department.

The shows, headed by Carole Greenberg, sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, will enable students to get good clothes at cheaper prices, said Hazel Kent, faculty advisor.

Service Group Sponsors Drive To Aid Children and Adults

The Service Committee of the Women's House Government plans to collect old clothes, jewelry, toys and books, for Easter donations to young children and convalescent adults, said Chairman Joy Kroin, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Donations will be made to the Hall Neighborhood House, and the Hillside Convalescent Home, both of Bridgeport, Kroin said. Articles should be brought to the next meeting; to Kroin, at Chaffee Hall; or to Lyn Freihoffer, in Norwalk Hall.

Before Christmas the commit-

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STAFF

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Fran Smith Asst. to Copy Ed.
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Board Members Switch Jobs

Ronald A. Malony, president of the Bridgeport Gas Company and Frederick B. Silliman, president of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company have exchanged positions on the board of trustees of the University, according to Alfred R. Bodine, board chairman.

Malony, a board member since 1944 and vice-chairman will assume responsibility and chairmanship of the committee on planning and development currently held by Silliman. Silliman, has been named vice-chairman of the board.

Wright Named Blood Bank Head

William C. Wright, director of student activities at the University has been named general chairman of the 1961 Junior chamber of Commerce blood bank.

Wright is heading the blood bank session March 29 in the Barnum Hotel under the direction of Project Chairman Jack Kreidler. Edwin Z. Simon who was chairman of last year's Junior Chamber bank, is serving the community now in an advisory capacity. The group is working closely with Richard E. Doughton, Red Cross, vice-chairman who is responsible for the chapter's blood program activities. Mr. Doughton also is a member of the sponsoring organization.

The 1960 bank hit a high for the year, with a total of 200 pints of blood, 50 pints over the quota for the day. This time the committee is setting its sights for 400 pints, suggesting that every donor who took part last year, bring one other donor, either a member of the family or a friend.

Last December, Wright coordinated the blood bank sponsored by the University. Both the Junior Chamber and the University were among the top 12 blood bank sponsors for 1960

cited by Red Cross at the chapter's annual dinner in January.

Wright, a blood donor himself, is a native of Bridgeport. He was graduated from the University in the class of 1957 and has been in his present job for one year. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.



William C. Wright

COLLEGE HEAD EXPLAINS SEX TABOOS

(continued from page 1)
course, a practice widely accepted among the lower classes.

Not only is there a tremendous amount of premarital sexual activity prevalent among the lower classes, he reported, but "by the time the lower class male is married he has had a great deal of sexual experience, and by the age of 40 he loses practically all interest in the sexual act."

"The upper classes, on the other hand, are comparatively chaste at marriage. By age 40 the male is just beginning to think of getting himself involved in extra-marital relations," he said.

Dr. Cole believes that the old standards of sexual morality in Western civilization, which state that there shall be no arousal of passions before marriage are rapidly breaking down.

The question, he observed, now seems to be: Should we adopt the libertarian idea of dropping all standards, or should we agree with the puritanical groups in turning back the clock?

Dr. Cole stated that, "All levels of society violate the standard of sexual morality which says that there shall be no sexual activity before marriage, and fidelity thereafter until death. There is also universal practice of masturbation among males and widespread among females."

In one of the few instances which he referred directly to college students, he said: "If the sex act is built on physical-sensual relations, it is wrong. However, students are not being sinful when their feelings for one another develop. God gave us sex to enjoy, not to be looked upon as a problem. It must, however, be used maturely."

When asked during the question and answer period which followed the lecture if he believed in the right of doctors to prescribe contraceptive devices,

he expressed concern especially when the mother's life is endangered by another pregnancy. "Although I have nothing against contraceptive devices to limit one's family, I do not believe they should be used to eliminate a family," Dr. Cole observed, "but I am strongly opposed as a Christian to taking a life in any form, and I cannot personally condone such an action to control the birth rate as legalized abortion as is practiced in Japan."

Pres. James H. Halsey introduced the Illinois educator, and Prof. Justus van der Kroef, of the sociology department, moderated the discussion. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

LIBRARY

The periodical section of the Carlson Library is in the process of being moved to the second floor of the new wing, reports Librarian Lewis Ice.

The move will take the periodicals from the second floor stack area, the reading room, and the basement storage area to the new location.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — A United States Government project to send some 150 American teachers to four East African countries as a first step in over-coming the shortage of teachers there has been set in motion by the International Cooperation Administration. A preliminary contract was awarded by ICA to Columbia University Teacher's College to develop a broad plan for working with Makerere College of East Africa, Uganda, in order to accelerate the output of qualified local teachers for the area of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar. The furnishing of young American teachers would help fill the gap, pending the availability of local teachers.

STAMFORD UNIVERSITY — A "study now, pay later" plan was initiated at the School of Business here. Students may now borrow up to \$4,000 during the two year school course. The program provides that students will not begin paying interest until six months after graduation. It was hoped that the program would keep the school from losing good students because of their limited finances.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — The shoeing, swatting and spraying of mosquitoes may be a thing of the past thanks to Dr. Richard Kudos, a visiting zoology professor here. Dr. Kudos plans to continue his research with a \$118,000 National Institute of Health Grant. Dr. Kudos has discovered a microsporidian parasite which infects various types of mosquitoes. The parasite has been named after him.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE — The tusk of an Ice Age Mammoth was found near here. The age of it is estimated to be between 8,000 and 10,000 years. An instructor in the geology department said that the indefinite assumption of the age of the tusk is due to the fact that he has no way of determining the radio-carbon date. However, he added, even if the date were available the age could not be considered accurate because much of the carbon may have been worn away with the passing of centuries.

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Are you an amateur cartoonist with a flair for college humor? Well don't confine yourself to doodling in your notebook during psychology lecture — the Scribe is running a cartoon contest.

We will pay 10 dollars for the best cartoon received, and the winning entries will appear in the Scribe. Anyone is eligible students, faculty or staff. Just dash off a cartoon concerning some aspect of campus life and submit. Here's your chance to sound off on the dining hall, the bookstore, or anything else you think is humorous.

All entries should be submitted to the editor's box in the Scribe office, Marina Hall. The student's name and address must accompany all entries. Enter as many as you like.

Debaters Lose To Southern

The University debaters dropped both sides of a recent debate with Southern Connecticut State on compulsory health insurance.

Jon Penner, a junior majoring in English, and Bob Mayer, a sophomore majoring in accounting composed the negative team, with the affirmative team made up of Mark Trager, a senior majoring in graphic design, and Sharon Pavlow, a senior psychology major.

Varsity debaters Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in engineering and Barbara Bertany, a junior English major, acted as judges.

On March 17 and 18, the debaters will enter the fourteenth annual Brooklyn College debate tournament, featuring five rounds of orthodox debate.

The debating society also will sponsor a convocation, on Wednesday, March 22, with both varsity and novice debaters arguing the relative merits of the letter grade or pass and fail grading systems.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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(Min. age 19 and completion of at least 1 year of college)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



75 Years Old

Oldest Phys. Ed. School Holds Anniversary Activities

The Arnold College Division of the University, oldest co-educational school of physical education in the country, will celebrate its 75th anniversary, Friday, April 7 and Saturday, April 8, with special alumni reunion activities in the University Gym.

Highlight of the program will be a Saturday evening testimonial dinner to honor Miss Martina Gilbert, who is retiring this year as Registrar of the Arnold College Division and Associate Director of Admissions for the University. Miss Gilbert, a resi-

dent of New Haven, Conn., has been associated with the Arnold institution for nearly half a century as director of music and registrar.

A special alumni committee, headed by President Joseph A. Mina, of Bayside, L.I., N.Y., is planning the reunion. Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division, is coordinator for arrangements. Activities, in addition to the Saturday evening dinner, include special display programs and the annual alumni business meeting.

Founded in 1886 in Brooklyn, N.Y., the school was originally created as an institution for women's gymnastic and physical education training. It took its eventual name from Dr. E. Herman Arnold, noted leader in American physical education, who assumed the directorship in 1900 after its facilities had been transferred to New Haven, Conn.

Under his guidance, the institution became co-educational with the admission of male students and expanded its academic programs until it obtained a state charter for a four year Bachelor Degree program in physical education in 1929. In 1946, it moved to Milford. Seven years later it became a major division of the University. Today, the College has hundreds of distinguished alumni active in various educational and health positions, Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, and Dr. Dwight Monnier, a former U.S. health officer in Pakistan are among the nationally known alumni. In the professional sports world, Andy Robustelli, N.Y. Giants football star, is an Arnold graduate.

RIDERS

A "ride and riders" board encompassing all points in and around the New England area has been posted in Alumni Hall by the Alpha Phi Omega honorary service fraternity.

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recently laid aside their present work with appliances and embellishments that characterize the space age. A spokesman for the ID department has informed us that the designers will direct most of their effort towards improving two greatly needed products, the fire hydrant and the pogo stick. The designers claim that these are the two items they need to "dress up" their present display. You may someday be proud to say that you are the owner of a genuine pogo stick created by UB's I.D. people.

The brothers of UBS wish to

extend their congratulations to two brothers, Bruce Doyle and Kilian Breck. Bruce's wife has honored him with their first child, and Kilian and UB alumna Avis Berton have been engaged and are planning an August Wedding.

Recent oriental party, a tremendous success . . . ah so.

A neighborhood restaurateur has recently become an honorary brother of SOS. The brothers of SOS have since been wondering, when is brother "Zollie" getting pinned?

Bob "Doe" Allen is applying for a job as a phone tester. Phil and Jill went up the hill and got pinned. Congrats!

Be patient, dear reader, it's hard to write with a big head. We shall proceed with the news after the next 50 announcements.

Mike Lichenstein has applied for a national defense loan with which he will be able to buy a new beer mug.

Special congratulations to Frank "King" Malone and Sarina Mineo who have set a precedent as the first to be pinned in the history of OSB. They are followed close behind by Rudy Valentine and Rose Pachary, Mike Suorwich and Ann Weber.

SOS is supporting Carol Klein for Greek Goddess but they prefer Mike.

Norwalk Hall announces that they will stage a party March 12, (Sunday) from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free, and there will

be clairvoyants on hand for your entertainment.

KBR had a recent double pinning with BG; Jim Hill and Donna Watkins became pinmates, while the pin of Rudy Pastercyk is now the proud possession of Deena Schwartzberg. Congratulations and best wishes Jim, Rudy, Donna and Deena.

The brothers of Theta Sigma presented a casual party Saturday night of which the theme was athletics. The costumes were absolutely phenomenal. They ranged from the apparel of the tennis player to that of the big game hunter. Regarding the party, we realize that Goethe was dead wrong when he said "youth is drunkenness without wine." In general, the occasion provided a good time for prospective, as well as brothers although there were many who have only vague recollections of what took place.

Last week the girls from Park Hall made a little journey to the Yale Library. Objective: to gain some knowledge . . . about the Yalees.

The mice of TE had some play while their big cats were away.

A reminder that March 17 is Greek Goddess day. I.F.C. will hold its annual "Greek Goddess" dance on this date at the Ritz Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and the balloting for the Goddess will take place during intermission. Bring your own Goddess!

Attention, girls, Big Bullah is back on campus!

FKML Mono- This is the second series of Ebbinghaus' nonsense syllables.

Radio Transmitter Donated to Club



Although the University does not have a radio station as yet, it does have a radio club and a new transmitter.

The club was the recipient of a radio transmitter presented to them by Kaufman Electronics, a local firm. The transmitter will be used by the club who's call letters are K1 QCE in broadcasts to 'ham' operators around the world.

The 100 watt, all-band phone and continuous wave transmitter will enable the club to operate on five amateur bands which include additional phone operations, says Prof. Harry Wechter, faculty advisor.

In 1958, Kaufman Electronics established an annual audio-visual scholarship at the University.

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)
by sitting in one's backyard and pointing fingers. It will be won out in the areas of Africa and South America where poverty and despair are at their worst. Do you realize that slavery of the most vicious kind and feudalism are still being practiced right in our own hemisphere. This is the kind of condition you gentlemen anti-communists should bring to light.

Instead you use up a lot of misdirected energy looking for red tigers under every school desk and in every school building. Gentlemen, anti-communists, your anti-eggheadism is also showing!

Loyal Scribe Reader

Alumni Director Also Voices Opinion

To Interested Student:

In reply to your letter voicing your opinion on the Joey Adam, Al Kelly, and Mickey Sheen program, I would like to voice my opinion.

The "Variety Show" was sponsored by three campus organizations; these being the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, the Social Activities Committee, and the Student Council. Our main objective in charging was to acquaint the student in paying a "small fee" so that we might be able to sponsor even greater entertainment on the University campus which our budget will not allow. Joey Adams and Al Kelly opened in New Haven on the same evening with a packed House at \$2.50 a seat. From comments heard by those who attended the program, I would say that everyone there enjoyed it immensely.

As far as paying a fee to cover performances of this type, your Student Center receives \$5 per semester from your general University fee. This \$5 is used to pay for salaries, electricity, supplies, insurance, fuel, equipment and repairs, student work scholarships, embossograph equipment, amortization, conferences, contingencies, and finally for programming of the Student Center. This past year our program budget was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. To date the Board of Directors has spent a little over half of the budget. Anything that may be left at the end of the year goes back into the amortization of the building. I might add that the directors have a banquet, not to celebrate their victory over the student body but as a reward for a job well done.

Carole Halkovic
President
Board of Directors

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The University International Club has announced their officers for the coming semester. They are: president, Shalom Lampell, a senior majoring in engineering; vice president, Edward Rosenbluh, a sophomore majoring in sociology; secretary treasurer, Joan Goldman, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

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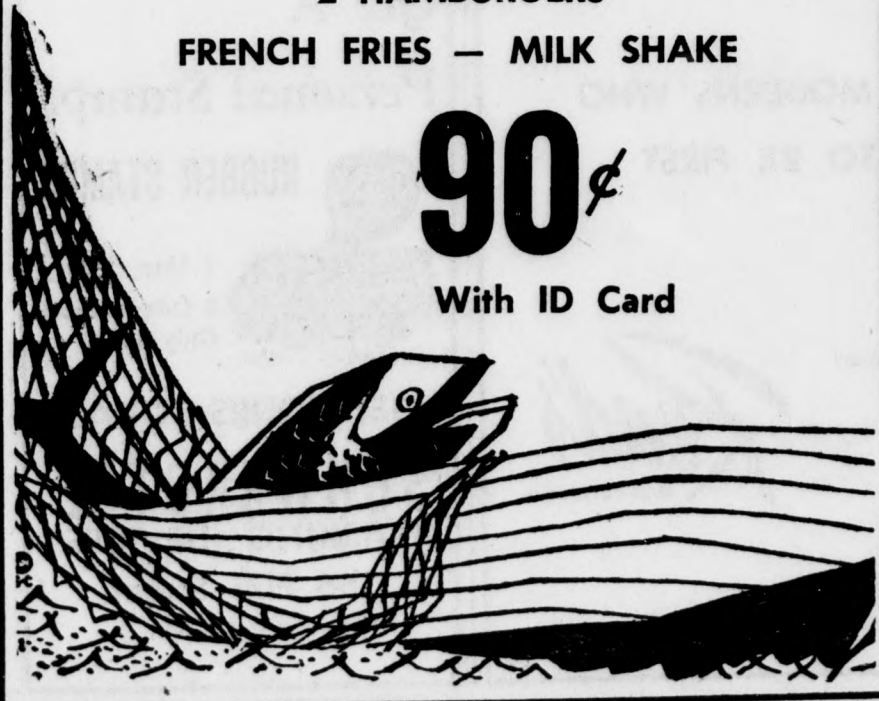
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Next Foreign Film Is 'I Am A Camera'

"I Am A Camera," directed by Henry Cornelius, will be shown on April 7, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102 as the third film in the University's Foreign Film Festival.

The film shows the undercurrent of tragedy in a comic tale of Bohemian life in the Berlin of 1931, and the flavor of the city before it bowed to Nazi domination.

"W.B. Yeats: A Tribute," the short subject on the program, stars Michael MacLiamoir and Siobhan McKenna who show the life works of Ireland's great poet and playwright.

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TAKING A BREAK during the judging of the Best Dressed Girl on Campus are (L-R), judges Julie Bongiorno, Frank Gifford, Dr. Claire Fulcher, Mrs. David Hotchkiss and Scribe Editor John Wright. (Photo by Paterson)

OSR-Swords Still Tied; AGP Leads

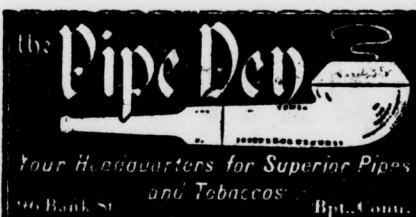
The standings for intramural basketball as of March 1 are as follows: Eastern Division 1. OSR 5-0, 2. Swords 5-0, 3. 4th north 3-2, 4. POC 2-3, 5. SPA 2-3, 6. IDP 2-3, 7. 1st north 1-4, 8. 2nd north (B) 0-5. The western division is as follows: 1. AGP 5-0, 2. Goofs 4-1, 3. KBR 3-2, 4. 4th south 3-2, 5. Mafia 3-2, 6. Shields 2-3, 7. TS

2-3, 8. 2nd north (A) 1-4, 9. ADO 1-4, 10. 3rd south 0-5.

The schedule for the week of March 13 is as follows:

Eastern Division — Monday March 13 at 7 p.m. Swords vs 2nd north (B), OSR vs IDP. 8 p.m. POC vs SPA, 4th north vs 1st north. Western Division — Tuesday March 14, at 7 p.m. — AGP vs 2nd north (A), KBR vs Mafia. 8 p.m. Goofs vs Shields, 4th south vs TS. 9 p.m. ADO vs 3rd south.

There will be an intramural gymnastics meet at the Gym on March 17, at 7:30 p.m. All those interested should contact Mr. Leibrock in the Gym, office number 5 before March 13.



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KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)
rules by refusing to recognize the authority of the Secretary-General.

Such matters are so obvious that it seems some country should have proposed Russia's expulsion long ago. The League of Nations acted very promptly against the Soviet Union when that country made aggressive war against Finland in 1939. The United Nations should have acted in similar fashion when the Soviet Union waged aggressive war against the people and legal government of Hungary.

The United Nations will continue to be a real force in the cause of peace and good will among nations without the always negative presence of the Soviet Union. The League of Nations was a great force for peace without the membership of the United States. It stopped minor wars, it promoted the cause of reduced armaments and it developed international cooperation in a score of ways.

The League only gained in moral stature when Germany and Japan withdrew voluntarily to avoid expulsion for deliberate aggression. The League crowned its demands for proper international conduct when it expelled the Soviet Union. Its chief failure was the direct fault of Britain and France.

Those two great powers refused to enforce the sanctions which the League imposed on Italy. The sanctions were voted when Mussolini launched his aggressive war against Ethiopia. Just before the war began, Mussolini told me he was certain the League would not act against Italy because it had not acted against imperial Japan when that country launched aggressive war against the Chinese province of Manchuria. Unfortunately, he was right.

There is present in the United Nations a Third Force which was not in existence during the life of the League of Nations. This Third Force is the large group of small nations, most of them of recent birth, who prefer not to ally themselves with the Communist or anti-Communist power blocs. The Third Force will gain strength when it achieves more unity and becomes more conscious of the fact that it holds the balance of power in the United Nations. Because it is not committed to either side in the cold war it can be a great force for peace.

Peace proposals from the U. S. or the Soviet Union, whether in the Congo or some other danger area, are always suspected. In the Congo dispute, have seen repeatedly that a proposal by members of the Third Force can readily win unanimous approval except for the votes controlled by the Soviet Union. The Third Force will be a stronger force for peace if it can avoid the delays and handicaps now imposed by Communist delegates.

The Soviet Union has never honestly subscribed to the Charter of the United Nations. It first

insisted on having absolute veto power in the Council and then proceeded to abuse that veto power. Again and again it has prevented constructive action by using the veto. When the United Nations acted in Korea, it was able to do so only because the Soviet Union had walked out of the Council meeting in an effort to prevent action.

The remaining members took action and the United Nations made history when it raised its army banner in Korea and foiled the Communist aggressor by force of arms.

The United Nations has arisen from the ashes of the League of Nations. Its greatest mistake was to take in the Soviet Union. The Communist objective, as reaffirmed by every important Communist leader, is world conquest. The United Nations objective is world peace. No Communist power belongs to an organization devoted to the cause of peace.

Even assuming that it was worthwhile to try and make the Soviet Union a peace-seeking member of the United Nations, the time has come to insist that every nation, large and small, obey the rules.

The Soviet Union continually violates the rules of good conduct in debate. It refuses to pay its share of legally approved UN expenses. It refuses to respect and work with the Secretary-General, who is the duly authorized chief executive officer of the UN. Expulsion is the only proper solution.

Ten Years Ago

School Spirit Problem Here; Flu Patients Fill Infirmaries

(From the Files of the Scribe, 1951)

GOODBYE PRINCE — "Prince Valiant, the University mascot, will have to go unless a balance of \$150 is maintained in the bank for his food and maintenance. He will be returned to his original owner, who gave him to the school as a gift, unless the fund campaign is successful. (Where is he now?)."

A STAR IS BORN — "Albert Dickason, director of the Office Productions, chose 'Lilliom' as the spring play to prove that UB can hold its own with college drama groups throughout the country. The play present high caliber acting ability and background music and scenery changes add to the enjoyment." (What was Broadway's offer?)

SPIRITED STUDENTS — "Improving school spirit is the main objective to be acted upon by the Student Council Advisory Committee this semester. The student body and the Student Council pointed out to SCAC that school spirit is an acute problem at the University." (No kidding?)

PLAGUE — "An epidemic of flu has affected most UB students as it travels along the Eastern seaboard. For the past two weeks, both the Men's and Women's infirmaries have been filled to capacity. Both commuting and resident students have been advised to get plenty of rest, eat three balanced meals, and drink plenty of juices, in an attempt to counteract the contagious disease." (Still plenty of flu and one happy infirmary).

GO KNIGHTS — "On its way to completing its best season since competing with four year schools, UB basketball team winds up its schedule this week. Having whipped Arnold College last week, Bridgeport will have a good incentive for victory against the Fairfield Stags." (If at first you don't succeed; try, try again!)

Two UB Students Attend Confab

Two University students were recently among 300 representatives of 71 eastern colleges attending New York University's thirteenth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing.

Edward Coffey, a senior majoring in marketing, and James Demotse, a junior accounting major, represented the University at the meeting at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New York. A talk by Nathan Orbach, chairman of the board of Orbach's Inc., highlighted a program which featured a round-table discussion, luncheon, and visits to a department store and fashion houses.

N.Y.U.'s information service reports that the conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and how to prepare for them.

INDUSTRIAL FORUM

University students may attend a series of lectures concerning industrial and business topics sponsored by the Bridgeport Young Men's Industrial Forum, at the YMCA. The programs are presented every Tuesday from March to May. Additional information may be obtained from the YMCA Adult Office, 651 State St.

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Birth Control Law Opposed by 50 Students (cont.)

(continued from page 1)
health, and eliminate certain economic problems.

Eighteen students stated that a doctor has no right to place a limit on birth, and that extension of the race is the chief purpose of sex. Some condemned it on the grounds that it was morally objectionable, and that their religion affiliations forbade it.

Typical comments in answer to the question, "Do you feel a doctor should have the right to prescribe birth control devices to his patients," appear below.

Douglas Marquis, a junior majoring in political science.

"I feel a doctor should have the right to prescribe methods of birth control. People who are not fit to be parents for medical reasons, such as low mentality, definitely need this professional advice. Also economic factors play a part, for it is very difficult for people with low incomes to provide a good home for a large family."

George Fedor, a senior majoring in accounting.

"Yes, with the present world population as it is today, I believe that definite, positive measures must be taken now to alleviate the economic stagnation brought about by the great number of births throughout the world. Connecticut must take action now."

Anthony Amato, a freshman majoring in English.

"I do not believe that a doctor should prescribe devices for birth control to his patients. I also believe that he has no right to use these devices in his practice, unless there are certain medical reasons which must be told to some of his patients. Married men and women were given this privilege by God, and only

He has the right to take it away if He sees fit. Doctors or even scientists have no right to interfere with a God-given right of man. It would be going against people's religions, and the men who prescribe it and the people who practice it would be committing a sacrilegious act against God Himself."

Marilyn Trew, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

"Yes, I certainly believe that doctors should be given authority to prescribe such devices, for he has the knowledge and trained judgement to know whether his patient would benefit by these measures. I also feel, however, that the patient must give consent to the physician."

Richard Balt, a senior majoring in industrial relations.

"Yes, I think the doctor should be able to have that right. I think it should mainly be left to individuals involved and their philosophies and beliefs. I don't think it's an injury to society for a doctor to prescribe birth control measures. Knowing the correct procedures is extremely important, and knowing its proper use."

Peter DeGregorio, a junior majoring in physical education.

"Yes, I do. If it is done in agreement with the couple concerned, why not? Many newly married couples would likely fall into the category of people wanting these devices because of the fact that they can't afford to have children yet and, being young and just married, they will want to sow their oats without having to reap their harvest. Of course, religion plays an important part also because Catholicism prohibits this. But, if it does not go against the couple's religion and if they are instructed in the proper methods of using

these devices, I would say yes, let the doctors prescribe them."

Jim Lynch, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

"I definitely do not believe a doctor should prescribe birth control devices to his patients, for the reason that birth control contraceptives are a prevention of life, and life in no situation should be denied. Life is considered to take place from the moment of conception and if contraceptives were used, life would be denied as truly as mercy killing or abortions."

Bill Dixon, a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

"Yes, but not only for medical factors. I believe people in a lower economic strata should be allowed to use birth control devices at will, because of the severe economic and social problems children would cause in these families. In general I believe that birth control should be legal and open to all individuals."

Rosemary Gannon, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Absolutely not, because the church says no and I feel that it is wise enough to counsel us. The church has had thousands of years of experience in counseling and its advice should be listened to."

William Dean, a freshman majoring in math.

"I definitely think that he should be able to recommend a type of birth control to a patient who without it could suffer serious ill-effects, or even death. I feel that if birth control methods are not practiced in such cases, the relationship between man and wife would be affected by the fear of pregnancy."

Elaine Succurto, a junior majoring in elementary education.

"Yes, because if there were none, the lives of many women, who could not have another child, would be at stake. Many authorities would call it murder, but this is not being very broad-minded. They put so much emphasis on this when really there is no need for it. There should be more emphasis on gambling, drugs, and other practices that go against the mores of our society."

Rosalind Barnes, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene.

"No, because the main purpose of sexual intercourse is to bear children and unless there is any medical reason why a person should not bear children

birth control should definitely not be practiced."

Bob Mayer, a junior majoring in real estate and insurance.

"I am definitely against banning birth control. Many things affect bringing life into the world. Socio-economic and medical factors are among the more important. If the parents can provide for the offspring in a substantial manner and there is no medical reason not to bear children, birth control should not be practiced."

Sarah Rosen, a senior majoring in social studies.

"Yes, certainly if the parents request such, it should not be denied to them. Over-population is quite a severe problem and doctors should give their expert medical advice in an attempt to alleviate the problem."

Vincent Perry, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

"It is my firm belief that any form of birth control should be placed squarely in the hands of those individuals who are interested in said subject. I don't feel that the power of God should be placed in the hands of the physician especially when said physician would, in all probability, be dictated to by the state."

Alumni May 'Name a Room'

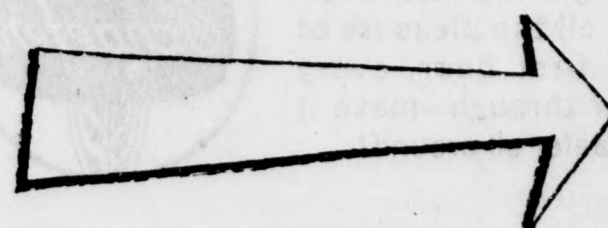
University alumni donors to certain categories of the 1961 alumni fund will have an opportunity to participate in a "Name A Room" contest in connection with the student center drive, Robert W. Curtis, alumni fund chairman, announced last week.

Alumni donors who contribute this year to unrestricted use or pay student center pledges will be eligible to submit entries for naming a room in the new University Student Center. Three types of rooms will be considered and eligibility regulations for submitting entries in each category are being mailed to alumni, Curtis said.

Among rooms currently being offered for naming are a meeting room, a private dining room, and a television room. Essays will be sought from interested donors on why they selected their name and the winning essay will be mounted on a permanent plaque in the room with the name of the donor inscribed.

A special committee of alumni who are members of the University faculty and administration will serve as judges for entries under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Hotchkiss, director of the University Student Center.

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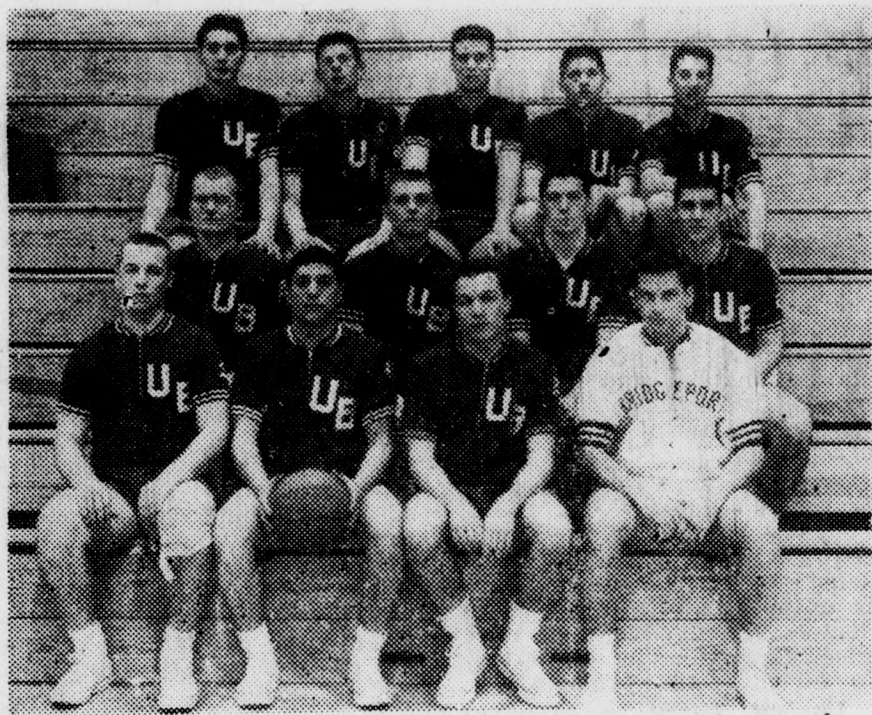
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FINISHING THE SEASON with a 14-5 record, the freshman Knights are (L-R): first row, Carson, Steinberg, Stanisario, Coach Don Feeley; second row, Romanticz, Thrush, Wissman, Komar; top row, Colonnese, Bruce, Seiler, Krazinski, Stein. Missing is Huydic. (Photo by Muniec)

Freshmen Win Over Hartford In Final Game

by Ed De Tour

Last Wednesday the Freshmen concluded a fine season by smashing Hartford 105-59. The win gave our yearlings a perfect record on our home court with nine wins.

The Frosh pressed Hartford full court, grabbed a quick lead, and poured it on to lead 46-32 at half time. Continuing the press defensively and pouring in baskets offensively the Frosh scored 59 points in the second half. Dave Wissman, Rick Colonnese, and Richie Huydic picked up 23, 19, and 19 points respectively, closing out the season very successfully.

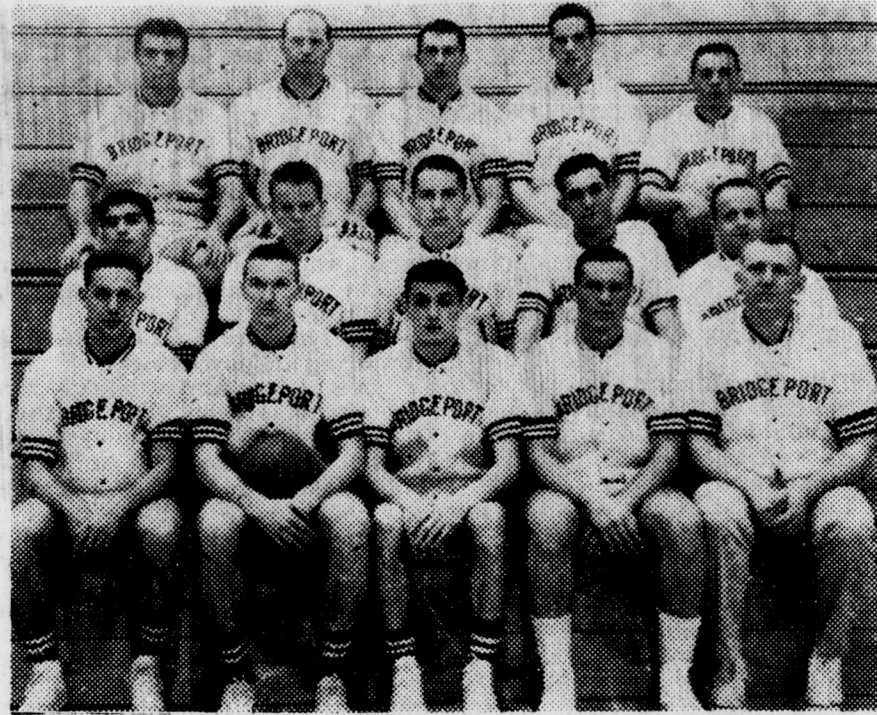
The Young Knights finished the season with 14 wins and 5 losses.

Rick Colonnese averaged 10.5 points a game and was the team's leading rebounder. Steve Thrush averaged 12.5 points a game and led the team with 56 foul shots and the most assists and steals. Eddie Romanticz averaged 8 points a game and was second in assists. Dave Wissman led the team in total points averaging 19.8 points a game. Richie Huydic averaged 16.7 points a game and led the team with a shooting percentage of .51. Dick Bruce averaged 10.2 and holds a 48.2 percentage. Santissario averaged 6 points a game and was the capable substitute in the backcourt. The team shot at a 44.6 percentage from the floor.

The Frosh collected 1614 points to average 85 points a game.

Coach Don Feeley felt "this was a very satisfying season in many respects. 'I feel that the boys played as a team. Most of their marks are good so they'll help the varsity next year.' When asked which of the ball players could help the varsity most, Feeley declined to answer, but later did say, "Rick Colonnese had improved tremendously but all my starters could contribute to next year's varsity."

Congratulations to the Freshman basketball team and Coach Don Feeley on a very fine season.



UB's VARSITY KNIGHTS, (L-R): first row, Joe Troiano, Joe Yasinski, Dan Morello, Fred Schack, Coach Gus Seamen; second row, Richie Khentigan, Roy Robbins, Doug Holmquist, Harvey Herer, Trainer Fran Poisson; back row, Jerry Feldman, Don Bolk, Tom McCarthy, Roger Turpin, Dom Ferrara. Missing is Tom Lipkowitz. (Photo by Muniec)

Cagers Down Hartford In Season's Finale, 95-83

by Gene Dever

The University basketball team ended a disappointing season on a lighter note recently with a 95-83 victory over Hartford University.

The first half of the game played at home was closely fought with neither team being able to build up a substantial lead. Hartford jumped off to an early lead only to see the Knights fight back and go ahead at the half by a score of 48-38. Fred Schack scored the first six points for the home team by hitting on two consecutive three-point plays. This gave the Knights a six to five lead and they went on to build their 10 point half time lead.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were similar to the first period in that neither team could gain a commanding lead. The Knights led during the entire second half with their largest lead, 83-63, coming at the six minute mark. From here on in the UB-ites coasted home to their eighth win in 22 games this year. Dan Morello led the scoring parade tallying an even 30 points. He was ably supported by Schack and captain Joe Yasinski as they dumped in 25 and 18 points respectively.

The fact that the Knights finished with a losing record was not surprising. The team had only three returning lettermen from last year's fine squad that posted a record of fourteen wins and seven losses. Two of the returning lettermen, Dan Morello and Joe Yasinski, figured prominently in all of the team's games, while the third, Tom Lipkowitz, had to contend with a fine array of sophomore back court talent and as a result of that saw only spot duty.

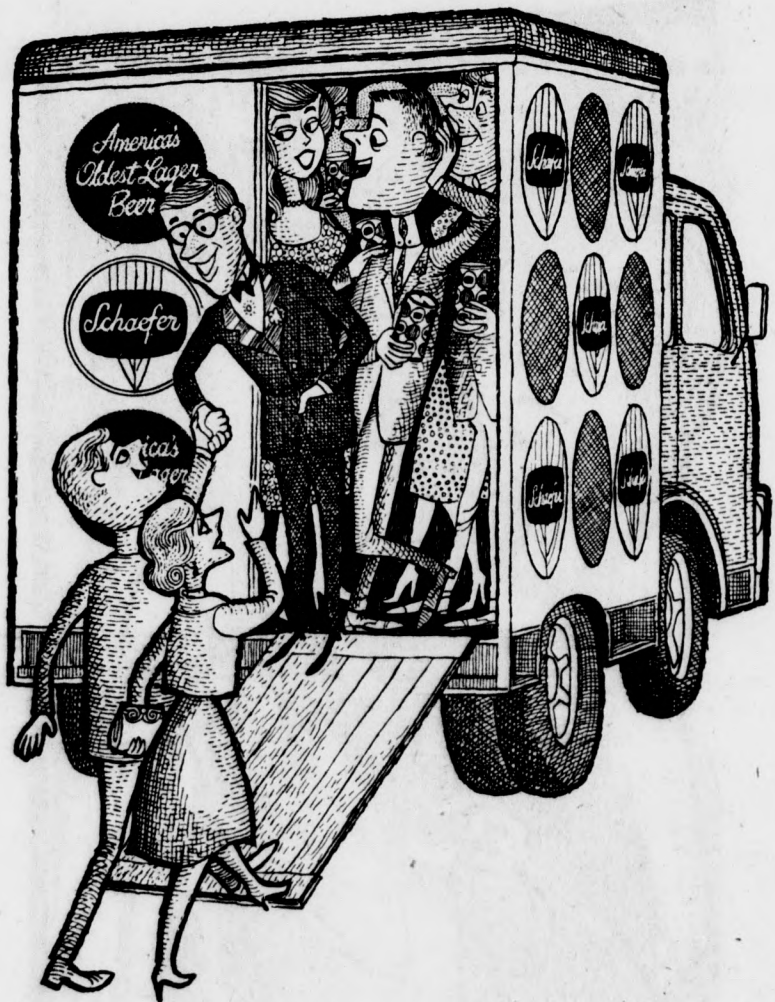
Yasinski and Morello were the leading scorers during the season, but as the season progressed they began to receive support from sophomore Joe Troiano. Troiano was high scorer on last season's freshman team and he soon began to find the range in varsity competition this year. Also chipping in with some high scoring games this year were Schack, Don (Red) Bolk, Harvey Herer, Don Ferrara, and Doug Holmquist.

Morello showed the greatest improvement of anybody on the team as he raised his point total from last year's 142 to this year's 464, which is just one point shy of the single season record set last year by Bob Laemel. He is the Tri-State's leading scorer with a 23.4 average, and his overall average is 22.0. Yasinski, a mainstay of last season's team, also improved his performance. A year ago he was the third leading scorer with a total of 308 points (14.7 average) and this year his total is 416 (18.9 average). He was the high scorer during most of the early season games, but he also had to do the major share of the rebounding.

Getting the ball off the boards was a major problem for the Knights all season long. The usual starting lineup for the Knights averaged only a little over 6-2, and this is pitifully small for college ball. Bolk (6-4) was the biggest man in the starting lineup with Yasinski (6-3) the next in line. This meant that either Triano (6-1) or Morello (6-0) had to play a forward slot. Both of these players were hustling all the time but it was virtually impossible for them to rebound against the average sized forwards of the opposing team.

Not only were the Knights' big men too "small," but they were usually battling for the loose balls at a disadvantage of three against two, as a result of playing a small man in forecourt.

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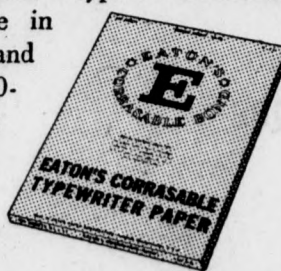
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